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## Ballots Cast in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Businessmen lines of South Vietnamese cast ballots Sunday in nation-wide elections that the government hoped would sharply rebuff Communist guerrilla leaders and anti-government Buddhists.

The Communist campaign of harassment continued even as the voting began. Five more attacks were reported in Saigon overnight, and a Viet Cong company seized temporary control of a village on the city's outskirts in broad daylight election morning.

The final two prolonged outbreaks and around the capital killed six and wounded 23. These included three American servicemen wounded in their blit by grenade fragments.

Sound trucks blared through Saigon, urging registered voters to turn out and vote. Efforts to insure a big turnout.

The weather was fair. Initial reports indicated brisk early morning voting, although there was no indication what the final turnout would be.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime hoped the election of an assembly to write a new constitution would reverse a 20-year slide into war, economic and social distress. The election is, in effect, a popularity contest between Ky's administration and the Communists.

**Smylie Says Future May Be Issue**

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie rapped political candidates Saturday night for not making Idaho's future an issue of 1966 elections and said "silence" on that matter is inexcusable.

"It is a hard thrust of life," Smylie said. "Without courage and resolution the tragedy of a broken, destroyed state can be upon us."

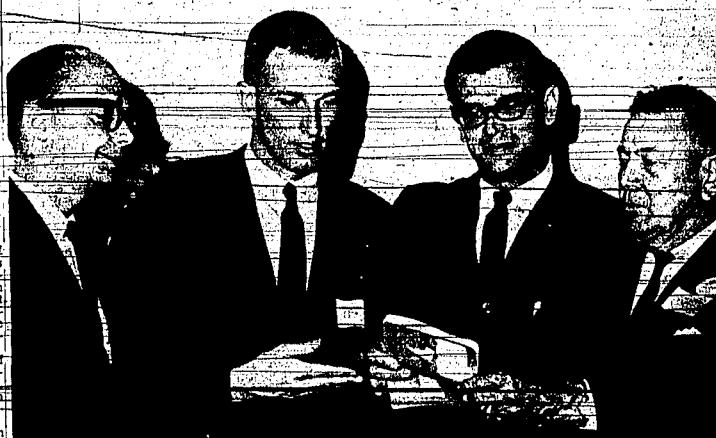
Smylie, 41, a member of the U.S. Senate, said he is still in the minority of confidence in ourselfs' under way," the governor said. "We're not this good, politics as usual would be permissible."

Smylie spoke at an Idaho Consumers Protection Association convention. He said it is now concerned about how Idaho's future turned out at any time during his 20 years in public office.

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CHECKING OVER THE schedule-of events-for the Young Democrats Convention held in Twin Falls Saturday are, from left, Len Krullitz, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Young Democrats; Dale Higer, Emmett, National vice-president of the

Young Democrats of America; S. A. Kelman, Twin Falls, chairman of the convention and the Magic Valley Young Democrats, and E. T. Waters, chairman of the Idaho Democrat state committee. (Times-News photo)

## Young Democrats End Conclave Here

Democratic leaders from throughout the state of Idaho concluded the Idaho Young Democrat Convention Saturday after a conclave which included elections, campaign time-on Monday, in their attempt to soar skyward for a challenging satellite hunt and space walk journey. With familiar suddenness, trouble struck at the last minute—in the automatic pilot system of the mission's Atlas-Agena target rocket.

Officials decided to replace one section containing a signal amplifier. Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. were waiting at the door of their spaceship on a nearby launch pad when it happened. They shrugged off disappointment.

"We've waited six months for this flight and we're perfectly willing to wait until Monday," said Conrad.

After the two took the slow elevator ride back to earth at the foot of the Titan 2 booster, the two men exchanged words of congratulations.

Gordon exclaimed: "Well, we've got a little farther today."

He was talking about Gemini 11's first disappointment, which shoots a terrorist.

The mayor, Col. Van Van Cura, offered a house as an alternative reward if the two men did not have one.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Gen. Nicholas Kuznetsov, Atty. Gen. Nichols Kuznetsov, has made it clear to the leadership that a bill without an open hearing section heightened prospects.

Incumbent Congressman Captain W. L. Second District introduced Johnson, whom he recognized while as the "Water Resources Man" of Idaho and emphasized the importance of returning him to Congress.

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## Salmon Area Fire too Hot For Chemicals

By The Associated Press

Wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour swept a forest fire through more than 1,000 acres of timber Saturday in Idaho's primitive areas above the Salmon River.

The fire was too hot to effectively combat, so the Idaho Division of Forestry sent 100 men, an army Forest Supervisor Sam Deller, and some 200 firefighters were unable to hold lines as the winds fanned the blaze.

It was burning through timber on the rugged slopes of the Salmon River area, northeast of Salmon or near Phoebe Lake — about 55 miles east of Riggins.

Deller said supplies were being dropped and tractors were being used to take the line forward.

Meanwhile, four other crews, including a team from the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, were believed to be near control in the vicinity of Warren and McCall.

He said all the fires were started by lightning — 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, 5:45 a.m. and Thursday morning, and were burning two days before they broke out.

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TEST POSTPONED

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — France's nuclear test in the South Pacific — scheduled for Saturday as a spectacle for de Gaulle — has been postponed for at least 24 hours, officials in Tahiti announced.

The test had threatened the traditional Wagon Days Parade, featuring drivers of their own.

Lifan Fire Brigade Chief Le Franca De Souza told newsmen his records showed 37 dead and 23 missing.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — No

one was killed in a

car accident Saturday night in Atlanta.

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# LET'S TELL THE TRUTH TO TIMES-NEWS READERS

Readers of the Times-News are well aware of the hostility of this newspaper towards Ralph Harding - when he was a candidate for the Congress, while he was a United States Representative, and now that he is a candidate for the United States Senate.

During all this time, the Times-News, through its editor Lowell Dick, has directed a steady and unrelenting stream of unfactual, biased and misleading personal attacks on Ralph Harding.

In 1962, for example, Lowell Dick wrote an editorial attacking Congressman Harding for having voted for a federal farm bill when, in fact, Ralph Harding had voted just the opposite. Faced with a possible libel suit, the Times-News published a front-page retraction headlined: TIMES-NEWS APOLOGIZES TO CONGRESSMAN HARDING.

So it's not too surprising that the Times-News and Lowell Dick are at it again, with a new smear attack on Ralph Harding - an attack that is as far from the truth now as the newspaper was four years ago.

## Times News Forum Voice of the Reader

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

### T. F. Man Says Statement By Harding Was Incorrect

Editor, Times-News:

According to an article in the Aug. 26 Times-News, Ralph Harding declared that Sen. Len Jordan voted "no" on the Test Ban Treaty, "leaving the important education bill," the Wild Rivers Bill, and the Wool Act.

I believe that it is important to clear the record, since Mr. Harding was correct only so far as the Test Ban Treaty is concerned.

Sen. Jordan voted "no" against passage of the Wild Rivers Review Board bill, but then he voted "for" a separate bill to extend the protection of wild rivers in their respective visions of the Wool Act. This latter bill passed.

In addition, Sen. Jordan co-sponsored two bills to extend the Wool Act, S. 894 and S. 2181, during the current 89th Congress.

Sen. Jordan voted in favor of the Higher Education bill, several other higher education measures, several vocational education measures and legislation to give a tax break to students for certain college expenses.

Currently, he is supporting the Wool-Milk Program, aid to federally-impacted schools, and tax-breaks-for-college-expenses to school teachers who continue their education. Among other education measures.

If any of these is the "important education bill" of which Mr. Harding spoke (but which he apparently did not name), his statement was incorrect.

JAMES T. JONES  
(Twin Falls)

## Exact Reprint From An Editorial Appearing in The Times-News, Wednesday, September 7, 1966

### IRRESPONSIBLE

Ralph Harding's disregard for the facts may develop into one of the hottest campaign issues in the next few weeks. Several citizens already have been moved to correct the former congressman. Only last Sunday, a writer in the Times-News public Forum came forward to correct Mr. Harding on an Aug. 26 statement in which he lambasted Sen. Len Jordan for voting against the Atomic Test Ban Treaty, "important education bill," Wild Rivers bill and the Wool Act. The writer pointed out, "Mr. Harding was correct only so far as the Test Ban Treaty is concerned."

The Harding statement on Sen. Jordan's vote concerning the Wool Act has stirred up more reaction than anything else. It may be because Sen. Jordan was co-sponsor of S994, the bill which extended the National Wool Act. In any event the attack has boomeranged against Mr. Harding and cost him whatever support he could have claimed among sheepmen, who know all about Wool Act facts.

Even one Twin Falls housewife contacted the Times-News about the Aug. 26 statement by Mr. Harding. A business man who felt moved to comment on the incident said, "I hate to use the word liar in referring to anyone because it's such a blunt accusation. However, if Mr. Harding didn't lie deliberately, then he was not familiar with the facts. Either way, he's not the sort of person I want to see in a public office, let alone the U.S. Senate."

It's easy to see what motivates Mr. Harding in his attacks on Sen. Jordan. He's quite obviously trying to trick the senator into answering these charges. The object is to dupe Sen. Jordan into what amounts to a public debate. It's also clear that the senator has no intention of being duped; he's campaigning like he never heard of Mr. Harding. The upshot of the whole thing could be that Mr. Harding will build himself a reputation of ignoring facts, of not being familiar with facts in short, an image of irresponsibility that would hurt any candidate for U.S. senator.

### Wild Rivers Bill (S. 1446)

Including Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater Rivers in the wild-rivers system, Sen. Jordan broke faith with Idaho sportsmen and fish and wildlife advocates by fighting against inclusion of these two Idaho Rivers. When the measure was reported out of the Senate Interior Committee on Sept. 28, 1965 . . .

**Jordan Voted "NO."**

These are the facts — the truth that was just as available to Editor Lowell Dick and to letter writer James T. Jones as it was to Ralph Harding. Perhaps Lowell Dick's personal bias against Ralph Harding blinded him to the need to seek the truth? But how about James T. Jones?

Just a few days before James T. Jones' letter appeared in the Times-News, the Associated Press was reporting from Washington on the identity of the people on Sen. Jordan's payroll. One of these people was James T. Jones. He had received \$230 in the second quarter of this year for performing some unspecified service in the Senator's office.

So this letter to the Times-News — instead of coming from a disinterested citizen — came from someone with an axe to grind: A paid member of Jordan's staff who didn't want the people of Idaho to know the truth about Len Jordan.

The "Big Lie," then, has come from an editor who is biased in Sen. Jordan's favor, and a man who is a political lackey of Sen. Jordan.

And the truth? The truth came from official Senate documents — as reported by Ralph Harding.

Since the above letter and editorial have raised substantial questions of facts, what is the exact truth about Sen. Jordan's record?

Here are the facts, taken from the Congressional Record and other official documents of the U.S. Senate:

### Elementary and Secondary Education Act (H.R. 2362)

Providing federal financial assistance to school districts to improve the quality of their education. Passed by Senate Apr. 9, 1965 by a vote of 73-18.

**Jordan Voted "NO."**

### Federal Aid to Higher Education (H.R. 6143)

Authorizing a five-year program of grants and loans for construction or improvement of college facilities, junior colleges and technical institutions. Passed by Senate Oct. 21, 1963 by a vote of 60-19. Jordan voted "NO." Conference report on same bill passed by Senate Dec. 11, 1963 by a vote of 54-27.

**Jordan Voted "NO."**

### Food and Agriculture Act (H.R. 9811)

Revising and extending the National Wool Act Program of income supplement payments to wool growers. Passed by Senate Sept. 14, 1965 by a vote of 72-22.

**Jordan Voted "NO."**

### Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty (Exec. M-88th)

Prohibiting nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in outer space and underwater. Treaty approved by Senate Sept. 24, 1963 by a vote of 80-19.

**Jordan Voted "NO."**

Ralph Harding will not be deterred by smear attacks — whether they come from paid political henchmen of Sen. Jordan, or from the prejudiced editor of the Times-News, or from any other source.

During the next two months, Ralph Harding will continue to expose Sen. Jordan's voting record — a record of consistent opposition to the wishes and the best interests of the people of Idaho.

Ralph Harding will continue to report Sen. Jordan's negative votes on the Atomic Test Ban Treaty . . . on aid to education . . . on the Wool Act . . . and his opposition to the Wild Rivers Bill. And he will continue to explain why these votes were bad for Idaho.

Ralph Harding will also report to the voters on Jordan's opposition to the Wildwaters Bill . . . Jordan's opposition to medical care for the aged . . . Jordan's opposition to Burns Creek . . . Jordan's willingness to divert Idaho water to the Southwest. After all, these positions, too, have been bad for Idaho.

The editor of the Times-News may not want the people of Idaho to hear the truth. Sen. Jordan and his paid political worker may not want the people of Idaho to hear the truth.

But they'd better get used to it — because Ralph Harding is going to continue to tell the people of Idaho the truth, just as he's always done.

## PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY MAGIC VALLEY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE:

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Minidoka — Roma Bare, Chairman

Camas — Les Ruby, Chairman

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# TIMES NEWS

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

**WASHINGTON.** — A cloak-and-dagger feud involving West Germany's Intelligence boss, Lt. Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, will be one of the major topics on the agenda for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit to President Johnson later this month. Gehlen is known to inquire of Erhard whether or not Gehlen is getting too big for his coat.

By so doing, Johnson will not be subject to the charge of interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation. Gehlen not only runs the German intelligence service, but the major source of American intelligence in the Soviet zone and in Moscow's eastern European satellites. Since

**Andrew Tully**, World War II Gehlen has spent tens of millions of U.S. dollars building his espionage organization after he left the CIA. Gehlen, former boss of the Central Intelligence Agency, as our German representative.

Critics of Gehlen, both in the American intelligence community and in West Germany, have charged that some of his reports on Soviet activities have been misleading if not deliberately falsified. They say he is an imperialist chieftain, king-making, who has sold out the Allies. Dules, former boss of the Central Intelligence Agency, as our German representative.

In the next few months, a prime topic of conversation around Magic Valley

should be the concept of a regional airport. The regional airport principle got the expected support in an engineering report.

However, when it came to pinpointing a site, some persons were a little surprised that the engineering firm indicated quite strongly a regional airport should be located on the north side of Snake River Canyon. There was no need

for such a recommendation coming as a surprise to anyone. A mere glance at Magic Valley or a few minutes with a map would show an airport serving the entire region would have to be constructed north of the canyon.

It's a fact of life that everyone must recognize when the talk gets around to the regional airport concept. It is also necessary to recognize that a regional airport would have to be located somewhere in close proximity to the Interstate Highway. Selection of a final site somewhere in an 8 to 10-mile area along the Interstate then becomes of little consequence. Clearly, no one would make any particular issue when the site was narrowed to that small an area.

So far as taxpayers in the city of Twin Falls are concerned, they'll have just about the same bill regardless of what course is followed. It is presumed, of course, that all or most Magic Valley counties would join in establishing a regional airport. If some counties elected not to be involved, the cost to the remaining counties would be increased. And if only two or three counties joined in the effort, there would be higher costs, costs that could climb to the point deemed prohibitive by taxpayers who would be asked to approve the necessary bonds.

If a regional airport could be constructed for \$4 million, the federal government would contribute 55 per cent or \$2.2 million. That would leave about \$1.8 million to be divided among Magic Valley counties. Presuming that all participated along the percentages proposed in the engineering surveys, there would be \$900,000 for Twin Falls County, \$252,000 for Cassia County, \$234,000 Minidoka, \$180,000 Jerome, \$93,000 each for Gooding and Blaine, \$36,000 Lincoln and \$18,000 for Camas.

It has been estimated Twin Falls couldn't upgrade the present municipal field for less than \$2 million. Presuming federal participation would be 55 percent, that would leave \$900,000 to be paid by Twin Falls County, exactly the same amount involved in an regional airport costing a total of \$4 million with eight counties participating. With full participation by all of Twin Falls County, residents of the city itself would be looking at roughly the same investment.

Everyone recognized the preliminary study is now the basis for talks is more or less of a feasibility report. It indicates to all interested parties the various possibilities in providing facilities that will be essential if Magic Valley continues to have airline service. West Coast Airlines is committed to expanding into jets and has a target date in the fall of 1968 for starting jet service here. In essence, air service has to be expanded to accommodate jets. It's the method of expansion — either at the existing airport or a new regional airport — that hasn't been decided.

On the heels of post, perhaps most residents of Twin Falls don't care what course is followed. If eventual costs to local taxpayers are roughly the same for either a regional airport or expansion of Twin Field, the most important factor in making a selection has been removed.

Certainly there's a matter of community pride in maintaining an airport that belongs to the city and no one else. But that sort of thing has been disappearing rapidly in Twin Falls.

One need look no further than the College of Southern Idaho to find an illustration of a willingness to share an installation or institution. Provincialism is on the wane all over Idaho and it appears Magic Valley may be setting the pace for the rest of the state. Most Idahoans have awakened to the fact that petty jealousies serve no purpose. In fact, provincialism will impede progress rather than help it.

The one factor that poses a threat to a regional airport, so far as the city of Twin Falls is concerned, is apathy. Left to their own devices, most Twin Falls people won't work for the larger, better regional airport.

Perhaps the rest of Magic Valley can recognize the opportunity and convince Twin Falls residents the regional airport is best.

**VIEWS OF OTHERS**

### SMALL-STATE PROTEST

The "one-man-one-vote" principle has shifted legislative and congressional districts may upset the presidential election system.

If a voter in California votes for presidential electors and a voter in Oregon for only 5, is that constitutional?

A citizen of a small state is in a position to influence fewer electoral votes than a citizen of a larger state, and therefore his popular vote is less sought after by major candidates," the Delaware brief reads. It points out that the Electoral College system has resulted twice, in 1800 and 1888, in the election of a president who received fewer popular votes than did his opponent, but that there have been close calls at other times.

One little-known but compelling example of Electoral College flaw in the neighboring states of Indiana and Illinois in 1800, Richard Nixon completed a combined total of 3,544,108 votes, John Kennedy only 3,399,603. Indiana and Illinois had two states because Kennedy narrowly won in Illinois (27 electoral votes) and Nixon by a bigger margin in a smaller state, Indiana (only 13 electoral votes.)

Delaware's Attorney General David P. Duckworth suggested that a possible reform would be to cut electoral votes by a district system, as was done in the early history of the country, one district, one elector.

This and other reforms have been discussed from time to time, but Electoral College reform has never gotten far in Congress. For one thing, the big states have a stake in it, as pointed out by the Delaware brief.

Delaware may have to wait. The question is, will that have to move deeper into the political thicket? — Tim Oregonian.

### WHY ROME?

We think the time has come for Americans to revive the lost art of walking, the habit of many people in the United States who passed away. Why would one ride if one can walk? And we became aware of the need for walking, less to public transportation, when asking several neighbors of different ages, what bus to take in a place some blocks away we were told, "You don't need a bus, you can walk." We tried and enjoyed the exercise.

Why not a campaign at home to stimulate lite walking? — Christian Science Monitor.

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## Smylie Cuts Ribbon as Bank Opens

PAUL — Gov. Robert E. Smylie cut the ribbon at a ceremony Saturday which officially opened the Paul branch building of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

The governor was assisted by J. Grant Blackmore, Pocatello president of the company, and Otto H. Steinbrink, Paul branch president.

The \$140,000 structure has been under construction since April and the bank has been in operation since Jan. 2, 1958. Operations will open in the new building Monday.

More than 1,000 persons attended the ceremony and viewed the structure, which is one of the newest and most modern in Paul.

Smylie based his remarks on the growth of Paul. Harold Wilson, mayor of Paul, said the construction of the bank and the service it will bring is a big step forward in "our overall plan to become a diversified service center in Paul, Idaho and Cassia counties." He credited the diligent work of local business which first instigated the birth of the branch.

Cedric Allen, Pocatello, was the architect for the cottage-type building. The exterior is of stone quarried in Oakley. The orange and gold coloring of the stone suggests the same colors.

The area around the building has been landscaped.

Rooms in the bank will be available for area organizations meetings free of charge.

George MacDonald, Rupert, served as master of ceremonies. Other dignitaries attending were R. L. Montgomery, Pocatello, executive vice president of the branch; Reed Starley, Burley, senior vice president; Neil Bills, Pocatello, state vice president.

## Service Set for Mary Kollmeyer

Rosary will be recited for Mary Kollmeyer, 83, Shoshone, N.M., at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26, at St. Francis Church, Mass.

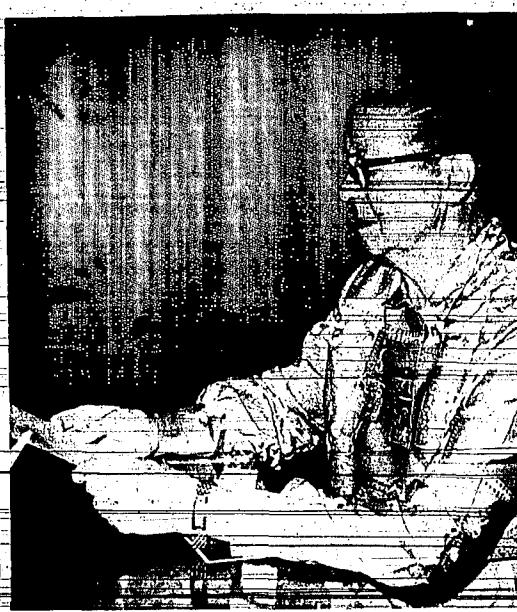
Mary Kollmeyer died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Jerome, of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 31, 1882, in Illinois and came to Idaho from Jerome Hill in 1910. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by two brothers, Joseph Kollmeyer, Buhi, and Henry Kollmeyer, Ceres, Calif.

**Sign Agreement**

MOSCOW (AP) — Pakistan and the Soviet Union have signed an economic and technical cooperation agreement that grew out of a recent series of talks. No details were given but earlier reports said the Soviet Union would contribute construction of power stations and heavy electric machinery plants in Pakistan.



RESTING AFTER a recent stay in the hospital, Mrs. Mary Bolton, 172 Filer Ave. W., looks over a list of volunteer workers for the Twin Falls blood-drawing Monday. Mrs. Bolton, who has worked as a volunteer on blood drawings for the past eight or 10 years, recently received two pints of blood from the Red Cross Blood Bank. The bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday. (Times-News photo)

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## T.F. Woman Really Knows

### Giving Blood Is Important

"Because she knew how important working at the hospital, especially the Red Cross, helped her strongly in the Red Cross blood program."

Mrs. Bolton, 172 Filer Ave. W., began to do volunteer work at the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Bolton, who is a retired nurse, said she saw the need for whole blood many times.

## Enrollment at T. F. Business College High

A near-capacity enrollment at the Twin Falls Business College is reported by Karl Black, business administrator.

Classes started last week for the students training in business fields.

He added late registration is expected to continue through this week with regular classes everyday and additional classes to be held Monday evening.

In addition to the regular curriculum of business subjects at night school, a special income tax course is being offered this year.

Students enrolled at the college come from throughout Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and California.

A special get-acquainted party for students, parents, 21-year-old students, body officers will be conducted soon. A boating league will be organized.

also enough blood to begin a blood bank for Mrs. Bolton.

This time the blood used was taken from her reserve, she had built up and won't have to be replaced when the bloodmobile visits again.

Doris Patterson, supervisor of the Twin Falls blood program, said the bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, and the quota will be 150 pints.

Mrs. Bolton has recruited nurses to work at the bloodmobile drawings for the past eight or nine years, and will be back doing her volunteer work as soon as she is able.

This was Mrs. Bolton's second trip to the hospital for the same reason, she stated, she encourages reason, and both times blood friends and relatives to give was used to restore her health.

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# Idaho News

## O. L. Ramsey, Rupert, Dies At Age of 73

RAMSEY — Oscar Lee Ramsey, 73, died early Saturday morning at Mindota Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Mr. Ramsey was a retired farmer, was born in Idaho in 1893, is a native Miss. He married Anna Lucie Scott in Ponoma on Nov. 6, 1917. The couple moved to the Rupert area in 1939. Mr. Ramsey was a member of the American Legion and the Ponoma Presbyterian Church. He also was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Ramsey; Rupert; a son, Donald Guy Ramsey; Hailey; three brothers, Guy Ramsey, Rupert; Ova Ramsey, Miami, Okla., and Ray Ramsey-Ponoma, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Napier, Ponoma.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. A. M. Thomas. Concluding services will be held at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

## Jury Finds Man Innocent Of Robbery

POCATELLO (AP) — After five hours of deliberation Friday night, U.S. District Court found Victor, Jordan Smith innocent of the May 25 robbery of the West Side Branch of the First Security Bank in Idaho Falls.

The trial began Wednesday and throughout defense attorneys maintained government witnesses mistakenly identified Smith as the strangely garbed gunman who took \$9,395.

In his closing statement, defense attorney Alvin Denman said the dress of the man made positive identification impossible.

The head teller of the bank and two boys who worked there, however, easily identified Smith as the robber. Three other witnesses gave tentative identifications and picked Smith out of a police lineup.

To back up his case for mistaken identity, Denman appeared in court Saturday to be sworn in as a witness for the defense whose features resemble those of Smith.

In court, Denman asked a teller, Mrs. April Stager, to pick out of the courtroom the man who was with him in the bank.

Mrs. Stager identified Smith, a 42-year-old cabinet maker from Rigby.

Smith maintained he was in an Idaho Falls cafe at the time of the bank robbery.

## Services Set For-Mary Kollmeyer, 83

Kollmeyer will be reintered at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel for Mary Kollmeyer, 83, 735 Shoshone St., N. Idaho resident since 1910, who died Friday afternoon at St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Jerome, home of a long illness.

Burial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, with Rev. Robert McNeil and Rev. Howard Larson officiating.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, with Rev. Robert McNeil and Rev. Howard Larson officiating.

Surviving are two brothers, Joseph Kollmeyer, Buhl, and Henry Kollmeyer, Ceres, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Ellis, Mrs. Daisy Andlin and Mrs. Olive Warren, all Perryville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Kollmeyer, and her son, Maurice Kollmeyer, of Perryville.

Final rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Magic Valley Calendar

SEPT. 13 TWIN FALLS—Idaho Fish and Game Department meeting, Idaho Power Auditorium.

SEPT. 20-21 TWIN FALLS—Statewide Masonic Grand Lodge two-day convention, Holiday Inn.

SEPT. 22 TWIN FALLS—Annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, AF and AM, Masonic Temple.

SEPT. 23 TWIN FALLS—Shriners Zonta Club for Crippled Children, Holiday Inn.

SEPT. 24 TWIN FALLS—State Chamber of Commerce meeting, Holiday Inn.

SEPT. 25-30 TWIN FALLS—State County Commissioners three-day convention, Holiday Inn.

OCT. 1 TWIN FALLS—State Barber Shop Quartet practices and performances.

OCT. 2 TWIN FALLS—U.S. Marine Band.

OCT. 10 SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley closes until winter season, Oct. 31.

TWIN FALLS — Community Center, Romer's Dept.

NOV. 4-6 TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Academy of General Practitioners three-day convention, Holiday Inn.

NOV. 17 TWIN FALLS—Mental Health meetings and banquet, Holiday Inn.

DEC. 15 TWIN FALLS—Gentlemen's Association banquet and dance, Holiday Inn.

DEC. 20 TWIN FALLS — Community concert, Karan Armstrong, soprano.

DEC. 31 TWIN FALLS—Firemen's Ball, American Legion Hall.

**KILLED IN CRASH**  
AMERICAN FALLS (AP)—A farmer died when his pickup truck left the road and overturned four miles north of American Falls on state highway 39 Friday.

Killed in the accident was Kenneth E. Schroeder, 38, of American Falls. Sheriff Rubin Neal said Schroeder apparently dozed at the wheel. The truck left the road about 2:20 p.m. in the area known as Spring Hollow.

**RATES APPROVED**  
BOISE (AP) — General decreases in Idaho commodity trucking rates were reported approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Saturday after a public hearing Wednes-

day. Commission Chairman Ralph Wickberg said the one exception was an increase in rates for cement hauling between Inkom and Idaho Falls.

Wickberg said reclassification, mileage and clarifications not involving rate changes also were approved by the commis-

**DESIGNATES DAY**  
BOISE (AP) — Sunday, Sept. 18, was designated Air Force Day in Idaho in a proclamation by Gov. Donald C. Stump.

All "American citizens," the proclamation said, "are proud of the unselfish dedication displayed by the men and women of the United States Air Force in pursuing their chosen career."

**TOURISM INCREASES**

BOISE (AP) — Tourism in Idaho this year continues to run ahead of last year, as the visitor counts at Yellowstone National Park and Craters of the Moon National Monument are up.

In a statement from the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development head Louise Shadwick said the number of visitors to the Craters of the Moon is up almost 10 per cent from 1965.

The numbers of boats, campers and auto tourists also are above those recorded last year, Miss Shadwick said.

**HERNDON SPEAKS**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's Democratic gubernatorial nominee in a dinner meeting in his honor sharply criticized any proposed legislation that would restrict ownership and possession of firearms.

Charles Herndon of Salmon said that in many years it had been his desire to encourage laws to control firearms.

He married Ruth Huston in 1919 and in 1941 to twin falls he became a member of the Methodist Church.

He owned and built the Rainbow Bar, Kimberly, in about 1918, and started to build the Kim-Lane bowling alley, Kimberly. He was the manager of the bowling alley at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Sandra Prentice and Judy Prentice, and Kimberly, four brothers, Fred, Al, Roy, and Carl, and a sister, Mrs. Della Davis.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, and a brother, Fred.

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## Attendance Is Same as Last Year

HAGERMAN—Attendance at the Hagerman schools is about the same as last year with a total of 346 in grade and high school classes, according to Supt. George Carnie.

The grade school has 173 students. The junior high school has 61 enrolled and the high school count is 112 students.

Teachers and student body officers spent three days in the Las Vegas area last week viewing learning centers in five schools in Las Vegas and Clark County.

The group took off from the Goldoni Inn, ported in three planes and the 29 delegates viewed individualized learning centers with stress on new teaching aids and new methods which will be available in the Hagerman school system, upon completion of the Individualized Learning Center. Construction will begin soon.

## Rooney Weds Sixth Bride In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Pink-clad, nervous Mickey Rooney was married Saturday under the old crystal chandeliers of a Las Vegas strip wedding chapel to Marlene Lane of Los Angeles, his second for more than a year. Mrs. Lane, 43, a divorcee, stood six inches taller than the diminutive actor as he kissed her twice, hugged her for several seconds—and then she cried.

Fifteen minutes before the wedding, Rooney, who is making a comeback in the Desert Inn Hotel, was watching the Clay Mildeberger heavyweight boxing match on television.

It was the sixth marriage for the 45-year-old, balding actor and the second for her.

**PROTEST COMPUTERS**  
NEW DELHI (AP)—Nearly a million persons have signed a petition protesting the use of computers and other automatic devices in job-short India. The petition, weighing 400 pounds, was presented to parliament.



ON-STAGE at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Miss Idaho, Cheryl Elaine Couch, displays her charms in a white swimsuit in preliminary judging. In the pageant, Miss Couch said she was a bit nervous during the swimsuit competition because the runway up above the crowd seemed so long, but despite it she enjoyed everything. (Times-News photo)

### Funeral Is Set

#### For Gannett Girl

HAILEY—Funeral services for Nedra Montgomery, who died Friday morning at Sun Valley Hospital of injuries received in a one-car crash two hours earlier, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hailey LDS Ward by Bishop Fred Parker. Miss Montgomery was born Feb. 16, 1950, at Hailey and

survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Montgomery; Gannett; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Turner, Ketchum; Mrs. Nick (Sharon) Purdy, Picabo, and Mrs. Montgomery, St. George, Utah; three half-brothers, Vicki Rayne, Santa Clara, Utah;

had lived her entire life on her parents' ranch near Grinnell, Idaho, where she was a junior in the Wood River High School and a member of the MIA of the Hailey ward.

Final rites will be held at the Hailey Cemetery.

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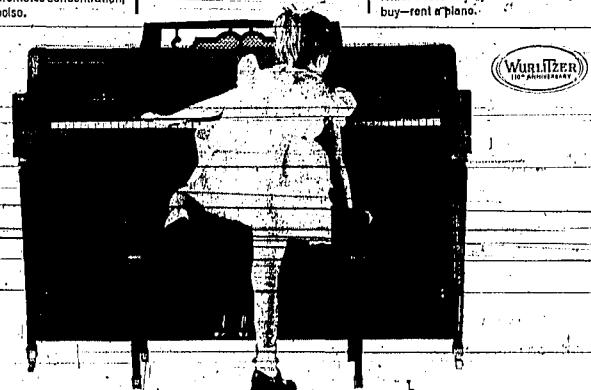
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## Lewis, Clark Trail Signs Are Installed

SALMON, Idaho (AP)—The first signs identifying the Lewis and Clark trail in Idaho have been installed on sections of State 21 and U.S. 93, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Idaho Department told the committee Friday evening that 11 of the signs have been erected on sections of the highways which closely parallel the historic 1805 expedition. He said the portion of the trail along U.S. 12 from Lolo Pass west will be similarly marked.

"This is in accordance with the plans of the National Lewis and Clark Trail Commission to mark the trail from St. Louis to the Oregon coast near Astoria."

Marcus Ware of Lewiston, a member of the national commission, told the committee that the signs will be placed next summer at Lewiston.

The Lewis-Clark expedition entered Idaho at Lemhi Pass about 20 miles southeast of Salmon, and left the state near Lost Trail Pass on U.S. 93. It traversed Idaho through Lemhi Pass.

The committee arranged to hold up today to Lemhi Pass and Tower Creek. Tower creek was one of the topographic features named by the Clark expedition. It was named for the peculiar rock formations in the canyon.

## Homes Sent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's government, Roger M. Dunn, 13, Rupert, was attempting to pass the motorcycle at an intersection on West and 20th North.

Dunn was cited for passing at an intersection. The Smith youth received a broken arm and leg as well as numerous lacerations and contusions.

## Rupert Youth Is Hurt in Crash

RUPERT, Idaho (AP)—George Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, P.O. Box 3, Rupert, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a car-motorcycle collision at 7:50 a.m. Saturday.

Police said the Smith youth, 16, Yamaha, collided with a motorcycle.

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## T.F. County's Wonders Are Publicized

Twin Falls County scenic wonders were featured this month in publications from the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

The release stated that "higher than Niagara, Shoshone Falls on the Snake River near Twin Falls, plunges over a basal horseshoe rim nearly a thousand feet wide and drops 212 feet."

"The falls are visible to the eye when the falls do much of their force and grandeur at some seasons. With this irrigation however, the people of Twin Falls County have succeeded in raising fabulous crops of wheat, grains, and alfalfa as well as fruits and vegetables, demonstrating the fertility of the otherwise arid land."

"Twin Falls County history begins with the establishment of the 'Holliday Stage Line' in 1883 which stopped at the 'Home Station' at Rock Creek, the first building in the county."

"The county is filled with falls. Between Shoshone Falls there are the Twin Falls, 180 feet in height; Pillar Falls, and Upper and Lower Salmon Falls; The Balanced Rock of Ripley's 'Believe It or Not!' fame still plays the elements manna and bread to the people."

"The good hunting country with big game, duck, pheasant, sage birds and other birds in season." The climate is mild in winter and hot enough in summer for pleasant activities."

## Students Are Practicing Teaching

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — Student teachers from Idaho State University are teaching in three Magic Valley schools. About 150 area students are teaching in other towns in the state. Sharon Walker, Burley, is teaching English at Highland High School, Pocatello. Teaching at Pocatello High School are Linda Hayslip, English; Monica and Marie Lowe, Biology; and John Haag, Twin Falls, general business.

Patricia Asturquia, Gooding, and Georgia McDonald, Twin Falls, are teaching music at Franklin High School; Lorina Linda Heyburn, English; Monica and Marie Lowe, Biology, government at the Burley High School.

Jude Watson, Twin Falls, is assigned to grade two at the campus school and Martha Beck, Twin Falls, grades two, Lincoln school in Twin Falls.

## Aid Accepted For Area Pupils

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — Scholarship aid for five Magic Valley students was accepted by the State Board of Education.

Included among the grants were \$800 from the Air Force Aid Society; \$200 from the Kimberly-Hansen-McLaughlin Education Trust; \$300 from James Piereson and Harry Hause from the Bureau AAUW; \$250 from Jane Frickle; \$250 from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Kimberly branch; for James Piereson and \$300 from the ISU Faculty Women's club for Sally Shoshone.

INSPECTING A CONVEYOR BELT at the Idaho Frozen Shrimp Co. processing plant is Ralph Chiacchio, founder of Shrimp Boats, Inc. Chiacchio signed a contract with Idaho Foods Co. to supply frozen shrimp to the Idaho Frozen Shrimp Co. processing plant.

Idaho Foods General Manager Vern Routh Saturday for what may amount to one million pounds of frozen french fries for use in the Shrimp Boat chain. (Times-News photo)

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## Southern Restaurant Chain Inks Pact With T.F. Potato Processing Company

An energetic Italian, who enthusiastically argues that Idaho potatoes are the best in the world, signed a contract with the Idaho Frozen Foods Co. Saturday to the tune of one million pounds of potatoes for the Shrimp Boat "Food-to-Go" cafe chain.

Ralph Chiacchio, "feet commander" of the 35 Shrimp Boat locations in seven Southern states, arrived in Twin Falls Friday night to sign the franchise.

The contract entails the exclusive use of Idaho Frozen Foods "Russet" french fries by the shrimp boat restaurant chain.

Shrimp Boats are unique take-to-go demands the exclusive use of Idaho potatoes.

Idaho's soil, climate and altitude combine to produce uniquely delicious potatoes.

Each of the food orders is called potatoes Chiacchio commented, adding that "the service maintains that the standard of perfection he subscribed to characterize the Idaho Frozen million pounds this year."

Foods Co. along with the guarantee that only Idaho potatoes are processed, make this choice of food a natural one."

Vern Routh, general manager of Idaho Foods, pointed out that

the company's contract with the firm last year entailed the use of more than one half million pounds of Idaho potatoes.

Shrimp Boat business has increased from 20 to 40 per cent

since then, he added, and the cafes will use an estimated one

million pounds this year.

The bear is in search of food. The berry crop has been damaged by frost, the past

spring and the animals are down

along the roads eating the ripe

chocolate cake.

There is a year-round season

on bear but a limit of one per

year to a person with a valid

hunting license.

Two bears caught in the

city were placed in cages and

displayed at the Lemhi County

Fair. They'll be turned over to zoos later on.

## VOTE FOR UNION

WATERLOO, Ont. (AP) —

The General Council of the United Church of Canada on Saturday voted overwhelmingly in

favor of seeking union with the Anglican Church of Canada.

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ADJUSTING THE SASH for Sheila Allen, Idaho Falls, is Mrs. Karen Lavers James, left, and Mrs. Dean VICKERS, right. Mrs. Karen Lavers James, left, and Mrs. Dean VICKERS, right.



GREETING TWO MISS RODEO IDAHO contestants, Alice Williams, center, and her sister, Beth Williams, both Caldwell, to the tea at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Parents and friends of the contestants were special guests at the event. (Times-News photo)

Speakers at the tea included: Egon Kroll, chairman of the Twin Falls City Commission; Howard Allen, vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Harold Hove, a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. (Times-News photo)

## *Women's Section*

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

### Gem Lovelies Compete For State Rodeo Title

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Royalty in all its splendor was noted in Twin Falls this past week as 12 young ladies from throughout Idaho vied for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

This is the first time Twin Falls has had the honor of hosting the state event and the red carpet was rolled out and a full schedule of activities outlined, building up to the final night of competition.

Included among the social events in honor of the contestants were a tea, picnic, banquet and luncheons.

A tea was hosted at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room for the young

hopefuls and their parents, with W. Gene Hull, chairman of the Miss Rodeo Idaho committee, as master of ceremonies. Egon Kroll, chairman of the Twin Falls City Commission, welcomed the girls and their parents. Other speakers included Howard Allen, vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Harold Hove, a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board; Mrs. Dean Vickers, chairman of the appearance judges; Mrs. Karen Lavers James, chairman of the personality judges, and Jack Windsor, chairman of the horsemanship judges.

Gifts and sashes were presented to

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SEVERAL MISS RODEO IDAHO contestants, along with Harriet Sharp, 1965-66 Miss Rodeo Idaho, pose along the stair railing at the Blue Lakes Country Club after the reception, dinner and modeling event. Each girl modeled her

western attire after answering the two prepared questions asked by Bill Vickers, master of ceremonies for the event. Special gifts were presented to each contestant. (Times-News photo)



PREPARING A BACKDROP for the 4-H girls' style revue are, from left, Silvia Summerfield, Lynn Summerfield, Janie Bradley and Janie Cook. Among the committee members assisting with preparations for the revue were Mrs. Robert

Summerfield, leader of the Smart Cookies 4-H Club, decorations; Mrs. Eldredge and Mrs. Gene McIntyre, leaders of the Stitch and Chatter Club, line up committee; and Barbara Karel, music. (Times-News photo)



PREPARING THE NARRATION for the fashion show for 4-H club girls at the Twin Falls County Fair are, from left, Glenda Eldredge, Mary Lynn Burkhardt, Cindy Hull and Beth

### Fashion Show Climaxes Project

The "Women of Tomorrow," numbering more than 200, were presented in a 4-H club style revue Friday at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Approximately half of these young lovelies were participating in the revue for the first time. All garments shown were made by the model herself and several modeled hand knitted sweaters.

Older 4-H girls modeled clothing from regular cotton dresses to tailored dresses, and even some evening gowns. The younger future homemakers showed items of a simpler nature.

Mrs. Ben Eldredge; Mrs. Twin Falls-for-1964, was in charge of the dress revue event. While discussing

the remarkable accomplishments of these youngsters, she stated, "It's a wonderful training program 4-H clubs offer because young girls learn the 'know how' of presenting themselves with confidence and as a lady early in life. We all know that the feeling of confidence is always a great accomplishment. We wish every girl could have this training as well as those in the 4-H club program."

As the number of 4-H club girls have increased, the Tom Parks Pavilion has been constructed and made available for the event. Leaders of 4-H clubs say the facilities could not be better for the event because of the dressing rooms, excellent stage and

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SHOWING FASHIONS worn at the Mothers Tea at the Twin Falls County Fair competition are, from left, Debra Bradford, Brenda Foster, Lynn McIntyre and Lucy Eldredge.

More than 200 "women of tomorrow" modeled at the event, with approximately half of these young lovelies participating for the first time. (Times-News photo)



## Fashion Show Climaxes 4-H Club Projects

(Continued From Page 3)

sealing area for the audience. The style review, which the 4-H club girls is designed to create and begin the practice of poise. Little girls, 10 to 11 years of age, who are completing their first year in 4-H sewing, model aprons as they begin. As they progress and learn to sew more difficult articles, they are expected to do a better job of presenting themselves as a model.

Leaders of 4-H clubs say the style review promotes confidence in young girls as they present themselves to the public in everyday life.

The girls are told as they plan for their first showing that they must attack the project with her best only when she knows, with confidence, how to present herself properly as a "young lady."

Committee members in charge of arrangements for this outstanding event include Mrs. Robert Summerfield, leader of the "Smart Cookies" 4-H club, decorated cake; Mrs. Shirley Gandy, Mrs. Gene McIntyre, leaders of the Stitch and Chatter Club, assisted by mothers of club members; the up-committee; Lynn Summerfield, novelty program; knit the leaders and music, Barbara Karel.

## Mutual Unit Hosts Social

**HAGERMAN** — The opening social for LDS Mutual members was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loveland, with Rex Spacken in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loveland, with Hyrum Dilts.

Cakes were fed by the teachers and refreshments served. The MIA will meet regularly at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at the LDS church. \* \* \*

## LDS MIA Has Opening Social

**SHOSHONE** — Opening social for the LDS MIA was held at the church, with Superintendent Cell Copps announcing coming events.

Mrs. D. S. Hahn led committee in styling, with Ruth Griggs as economist. Gary Larson led the theme.

Mrs. Dean Evans directed a dance demonstration of the Sun-Swing, one of the new dances to be taught in MIA this year. The dance is a moderate view of the popular fad dances that stays within church standards.



## Mrs. E. E. Parr

### Recommended For Unit Office

**WENDELL**—Mrs. E. E. Parr was recommended for the office of lodge deputy president at the regular meeting of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 at the opening meeting after a two-month vacation.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Rebekah Argue will succeed Mrs. Pocetello, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Elected as first delegate to the assembly was Mrs. Parr, junior past noble grand. Mrs. Belle Quarry was elected as second delegate, and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, alternate.

The annual pub dinner will be held by 10 a.m. Oct. 17. Rebekah Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. Howard Niccum with Mrs. Foster Anderson as co-hostess.

The next Rebekah meeting is Sept. 15 for the annual Guest Night. The program will be on the Chilean Independence Day. Members will attend in costume.

Prior to the meeting a polka-dock dinner was served, with Mrs. Sam Bungum and Mrs. Owen Bolan as hostesses.

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## Green Salad Is Favorite in American Homes

**N**EWS-YORK.—The tossed green salad is perfect with almost everything, from broiled steak and roast chicken to an elegant casserole. Many Americans think of green salad as a first course, but in France salad is most often eaten just after the main course, accompanied by bread and cheeses. This is an idea well worth trying, particularly for a weekend lunch.

A simple way to make tossed green salads taste better and more interesting is to add the liquids used in the dressing. The fat-for-virtually-fatless salad oil is passing; salad lovers are discovering the tremendous difference a flavorful dressing makes. Olive oil is one of the most delightful oils to use, those who like it say it is heavy and usually not purchasing first-quality oil. The best olive oil is pale green-gold, with a light, not heavy, flavor. (Many French people cherish vintages of oil in the same way they do of wines.)

Not so well known, Americans, although they are quite widely available, are sesame and walnut oils. Sesame oil has a rich, nutty flavor, is a staple in India and the Orient. The Chinese and Japanese use a small amount combined with peanut oil for cooking. Americans will find sesame oil, alone or mixed with peanut, imparts a definite flavor to soups, casseroles and other foods. Walnut oil is extracted cold from dried nuts. Its distinctly nutty flavor makes a delectable salad dressing; try it with a bowl of greens to which a few blanched walnut halves have been added.

Perhaps the choice of vinegar affects the greens more than any other factor. Good vinegar is clear and transparent, with an acetic acid content of at least five per cent. Red wine, white wine, chianti, peat, sherry and champagne vinegars take their flavor from the original liquid. Flavored vinegars are made by adding herbs and similar ingredients to basic vinegars; flavored vinegars are flavored by infusion.

Many of this kind are sold with sprig of the distinguishing herb in the bottle. Three common or common parts of vinegar is the most popular combination of oil-to-vinegar for basic French dressing. Few people want more vinegar, but some prefer four or even more parts of oil to one of vinegar.

Little things make big differences to salads. A dash of

especially the choice of salt and pepper can make big differences to salads.

The best salt to use is either Kosher or Maldon. Kosher salt is found in most Ameri-

**SCHEDULED TO PRESENT** the program at the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Membership Tea are Mrs. Nick Bond, piano, and Mrs. Larry Christopherson, violin. The tea is set for 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Earl (Ione) Nelsen.

684 Buchanan St. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Further information concerning the Twin Falls Music Club can be obtained by calling Mrs. Willa Rider. (Times-News photo)

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with all.

### Bridge Played

**B**UICE.—The Bliss Bridge Club is holding its 10th anniversary tournament at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lawyer, with Mrs. James Faulkner as a guest.

Mrs. Charles Hobday received

high score and Mrs. Lawyer

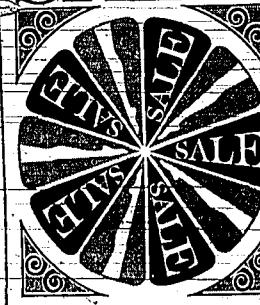
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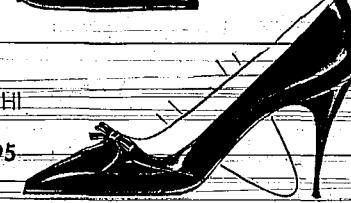
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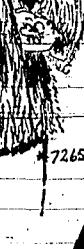
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## Dawn Musser, Rist Exchange Nuptial Vows

DECLO — The Declo LDS Church was the setting for the July 29 wedding ceremony of Barbara Jeanne Diane Rist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Musser, Declo, and Francis Henry Rist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rist Sr., Mountain Home.

Bishop Joseph Preston performed the double ring ceremony before an archway entwined with green ivy and blossoms flanked by beauty baskets of lavender and white gladioli.

Mrs. Lewis M. Ottley, Elba, grandmother of the bride, arranged the flowers for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire-style gown which featured rows of antique lace from the waist to the hemline.

The chapel train was hand-appliqued with antique lace and a delicate rose and pink fabric corsage. The gown featured a scooped neckline and short sleeves edged in lace.

A clara of net petals encircled with seed pearls released her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion.

She carried a single long, thin white rose in a small basket.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Whit-

ing, Deana Musser and Patricia

Rics.

Terry Hutchinson served as

wedding cake-decorator.

Best man was Robert Starley.

Roger Musser, brother

of the bride, Michel Riley

and William McAtie served as ushers.

Mrs. Bruce Turner, organist,

played the traditional wedding

music and accompanied the

bride's father, soloist.

A reception and dance followed in the LDS Cultural Hall,

with Marvin Whiting in charge.

Gifts were displayed by Con-

nie Jones and Susan Endow.

The bride's table was covered

with an ecru-colored lace cloth

and centered with an 11-tiered

## Union Rebekah Lodge Hosts Potluck Supper

HAGERMAN — Union Rebekah Lodge members held a potluck supper for the opening of their fall meetings at the JODEE Hall.

Mrs. R. A. (Patsy) Roberts, now

grandmother, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Behrendt and Mrs. Nora

Falin reported on the convention at the Cave Day Observance. Mrs. Emma Sevey, lodge deputy, was elected office vice

president presented the colors

by Mrs. Elinor Marsh, warden

and Mrs. Cleoce Marsh, conductor

protem, and presented a gift from the ledge.

Mrs. Gene Overlie and Mrs.

Josephine Anderson were invited

to assemble and Mrs. Jack Bardahl was named alternate.

The assembly is set for

Oct. 18 through 20 at Pocatello.

Mrs. Elwood Grimes is assembly musician.

Mrs. Falin was elected lodge

deputy. The annual meeting is set

for 8 p.m. Sept. 20.

## Christy Stowe, Chapman Reveal Wedding Date

Mrs. Normandy Stowe, San Francisco, and Dr. H. L. Stowe, Twin Falls, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christy Ann, to Robert T. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Chapman, Buena Park, Calif.

Miss Stowe was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964 and attended Idaho State University. She is enrolled at Fullerton Junior College where she is majoring in data processing.

Chapman is a 1963 graduate of Buena Park High School and attended Fullerton Junior College, Idaho State University. He was a member of the football team at both schools and is attending Whittier College where he is majoring in business.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

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## Women Meet

BLISS — Bliss Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Patterson, with Sharon Moon and Ora Beau as guests.

Mr. M. L. Leding gave the encircled the base of the cake. Anderson.

Whit was baked by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ottley, and Yellowstone National Park, the decorated by Mrs. Austin Wal-

ker.

E., Mountain Home.

watchmaker decorated with Serving cake was Mrs. Ottley and topped with a mint-leaf Mary Ann Jones and Dottie Heide and bridegroom, Rev. Anne Durfee. Planning were Mrs. Anderson and white gladoli petals. John Matthews and Mrs. Ross' Ross' devotional service and prayer.

Quilting pad, handwork was

done by the members. The next

meeting is Thursday at the

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## Delores Bolish Is Engaged to John P. Johnson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolish, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Delores Marie to John P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson, Rupert.

Miss Bolish is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at the J. R. Simplot Co., Heyburn. Johnson is a graduate of Rupert High School and is employed as an electrician at the J. R. Simplot Co., Heyburn.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Filer.

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## HAMBURGER-FRY HELD

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer were hosts for a hamburger fry at their home for the Young Adult Class of the King Hill Community United Presbyterian Church.

"Preparation for Foods" for the Future."

The next meeting is Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Bill Ellis. The lesson, "Carving Meat," will be given.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Perkins served refreshments.

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DELORES M. BOLISH

## Manual Tests Given at Meet

BURLEY — The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at the National Hotel. Members took the test on the "Key to Opportunity" manual following breakfast.

The question was given by Barbara Stiles.

Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clair Wright, president. Information on the Southern Idaho Regional Credit Conference set for Oct. 8 and 9 at Shore Lodge, McCall, was announced.

The next meeting is Sept. 22.

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## Miss Garnand, Hanel Wed in Catholic Rites

Double ring wedding rites Aug. 20 united in marriage Sharon Garnand, daughter of Ivan Garnand and the late Mrs. Cynthia (Farnsworth) Garnand, and Dennis L. Hanel, all Twin Falls, at the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rev. Msgr. Edmund D. Cody officiated. The double ring nuptials before an altar decorated with skeins of yellow and white gladioli tied with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a "original" bridal gown of organza. The empire waistline was accented with a tracing of 3-D Venice lace and the gown had a train. The self-covered buttons down the back caught the large bows at the waist from which flowed the chapel train.

The gown featured a modified sweetheart neckline and long lily-point-silk sash fastened with a bow. The self-covered buttons were repeated in the elbow-length train.

Hanel sported a formal creation of cascading ivy and miniature carnations centered with gold Dust roses. Loops of yellow velvet ribbon combined with yellow velvet leaves completed the headpiece.

Sally McNamee, Twin Falls, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Hanel, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ann Jackson and Lynn Bancroft, all Twin Falls; and Jan Lemmons, Blackfoot.

Darryl Cameron, Moscow, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Garnand, brother of the bride; Larry Arnett, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Hanes, Twin Falls, and Courtney Hobson, Hazelton, a fraternal brother.

Cindy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, was flower girl. Gregory Dobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobbs, was ring bearer. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Wayne Vaughan, with Cheryl Couch as soloist.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn. The newlyweds seated guests at tables with white linens flanked by tall pedestal baskets of yellow and white gladioli entwined with ivy.

The bride's table was skirted with white nylon with the corners caught in ivy. The white fabric table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white and yellow rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Gold "Ivy" with "Gold Dust" roses encircled the cake. Blue chintz napkins with white borders and roses were placed on either side of the cake. A silver coffee service and punch bowl completed the table appointments.

Vay Garnand, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Slack, the reception host, were present. Vay Garnand, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Slack, the reception host, were present.

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## Ann Alworth, Kuykendall Say Nuptial Vows

Ann Alworth, daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn U. Porter and the late Tom F. Alworth, was married to Jerry Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ito C. Kuykendall, all Twin Falls, in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 20 at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Donald Hoffman officiated at the candlelight service. The bride, a Chapel placed with candlelight in the bride's colors of pale yellow and gold shades, deepening to a vibrant orange. Gold leaf cache flower stands held arrangements of yellow and gold chrysanthemums backed with carnations.

The bride's gown was designed by her step-father, Col. Gwendolyn U. Porter, wore a Bridal Original candlelight empire-styled floor-length gown featuring Baroque Venise lace outlining the deep hemline and sleeves. The detachable panel train was attached to the bodice.

Organza rosettes and lace flowers encircled the wedding ring tiara which held her elbow-length veil of English silk.

She carried a bouquet of Golden Garneille roses, fashioned in a rosemary design. Starburst roses, carnations and green velvet leaves encircle the roses. The bouquet was tied with matching velvet ribbon streamers.

Judith Lora Alworth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Kuykendall, sister of the bride; Susan Wylie, sorority sister of the bride, and Caroline Hanel, twin of the bride.

Groomsmen seated at individual tables covered with white linen cloths and centered with tall white ivy entwined vases. Hostesses are Mrs. Marlene Benedict, Mrs. Charlotte Roth and Mrs. Ethel Wood. Program committee members include Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Cora McRill and Mrs. Alice Shiffner.

Part-Noble Grands Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Maeve Lowry one and two-four miles north of Curry.

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## Trading Is Active on Grain Market

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The most active trading last week hit the grain futures market in the final minutes of the week and it was enough to add substantial gains to all commodities for the period.

Trade had been somewhat uneventful until late in the week as speculators evaluated a private crop report which some were inclined to view as unrealistically high particularly in the estimate for soy bean yield. It estimated the soy bean yield at 45 bushels per acre. Otherwise the report created little stir in the pits.

Traders then turned their attention to short term speculative turns, buying on moderate setbacks and cashing out on bulges.

One bearish influence in the wheat market is that wheat is harvested in its largest crop in several years and probably will not be dependent upon other exporters for supplies as in other recent years.

At the end of the week, wheat was 2 to 4 cents higher, bushel higher September, 31¢; October, 31¢; November, 31¢; December, 31¢; January, 31¢; February, 31¢; March, 31¢; April, 31¢; May, 31¢; June, 31¢; July, 31¢; August, 31¢; September, 31¢; soybeans 1-1/2¢ higher, September, 31¢.

## Week's Most Active Stocks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
1073 Polaroid	468.30	479.00	1275	137%	-6%	-6%	-10%
1264 Fairchild	351.00	179	154	164	-10%	-10%	-10%
1774 Sperry Rand	334.00	289.00	256	251%	+5%	+5%	+5%
1812 Textron	151.00	149.00	154	154%	+1%	+1%	+1%
1818 Xerox Corp.	318.50	170.75	154	170.75	+1%	+1%	+1%
2214 Gen Instrument	260.60	57.00	54	54%	+1%	+1%	+1%
4212 Magnavox	242.20	50	52	52	+1%	+1%	+1%
747 Pan Am	237.00	334	49%	52%	+1%	+1%	+1%
884 Litton Ind.	210.60	64	59%	61%	+1%	+1%	+1%
935 Trans World Air	200.90	64	61%	63%	+1%	+1%	+1%
935 East Air L.	185.90	74	63	74	+1%	+1%	+1%
974 Pan Am	237.00	334	49%	52%	+1%	+1%	+1%
984 Boeing	195.00	74	63	74	+1%	+1%	+1%

### AMERICAN STOCKS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks for the week:

	High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
1249 AT&T	63%	54%	221,600	72%	63%	72%	+1%
1249 Syntex Cp.	221,600	72%	63%	72%	+1%	+1%	+1%
1249 GE	63%	54%	181,000	72%	63%	72%	+1%
1249 Fed. Ex.	125,000	38	81%	72%	+1%	+1%	+1%
1249 Texaco	177,400	84	75%	83%	+1%	+1%	+1%
1249 Am Tel & Tel	175,900	52%	50%	50%	+1%	+1%	+1%
515 Raytheon	174,400	50%	46%	49%	+1%	+1%	+1%
515 Solect Data	150,200	65%	54%	55%	+1%	+1%	+1%
912 SCM Corp.	148,400	58%	54%	58%	+1%	+1%	+1%
434 United A.	144,100	49%	45%	47%	+1%	+1%	+1%
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**GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD BULL**, left, and Reserve Champion Hereford bull were exhibited by their owners, R. J. Harper of the Easy Fishhook Ranch, Malta, Friday at the Flier

(Times-News photo)

## Orbiting Robots Will Guard High Flight of Gemini 11

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Glint over the Canary Islands.

When America's high-flying west-of-Africa Gemini 11 astronauts bolt to an altitude record of 863 miles, they can thank a bunch of orbiting robots for guarding their lives.

Two relatively unmanned scientific satellites, have been piercing the Van Allen radiation belt around earth since America's first satellite, Explorer 1, sailed into orbit Jan. 31, 1958.

At the specific spot where astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. will fly, "and for the altitude record," the men will be taking "perhaps as many as 100 miles to earth over more radiation chance than most of the South Atlantic Ocean suggesting that any as somewhere," said Peter Higginson, radiation specialist at NASA's Man-and-Spacecraft Center.

The radiation belt — consisting of two concentric bands of charged particles trapped in Earth's magnetic field — fluctuates like a lumpy circular orbit, said Charles W. Mathews, Gemini project director at the center. The reason the location of the globe-girdling radiation belts is not perfectly centered around earth.

Although orbiting at a higher level of proton and electron particles, the Gemini 11 crew will get less radiation than a three-day mission at a 183-mile-high circular orbit, said Charles W. Mathews.

"Gemini project director at the center."

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While the 26-foot Agena target satellite is linked up with Gemini, it will pass through such speed — 10,000 miles per hour — that the Agena's main engine won't be harmed.

## Utah Concert Group Back From Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Utah Symphony Orchestra arrived from New York today to give five concerts at the Athens Festival.

U.S. Ambassador to Greece, Phillips Talbot, greeted them.

Also at the airport was Sen.

Frank B. Moss, D-Utah, who arrived on an earlier flight.

Explorers 4, 7 and 12 and

Pioneer satellites 1 and 3 have

told scientists the Van Allen

belt generally extends from 400 to

40,000 miles above earth's sur-

face, with two distinct regions

of high energy particles at an

altitude of about 3,000 miles and

10,000 miles.

The globe-girdling belt dips as

the sun moves in the ancient

Hercules' Apple.

At the foot of the Acropolis, two

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Salonika, Greece's largest city,

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5745.

Funeral services will be held

at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fair-

field Community Church with

Roy James Post officiating.

Final rites will be held at Elm-

wood Cemetery, Gooding. The

family suggests contributions

to the American Cancer Society

or to a favorite charity.

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pert, \$10, failure to register

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no driver's license.

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SHOSHONE Army Pvt. Denie L. Schoolcraft, son of Mr.

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Rocky Ford, Colo., was accom-

panying the 1st Armored Cavalry

Regiment to the Far East.



"SPRING IN WOOD RIVER," a landscape oil painting by Earl Dorcas Peck, Twin Falls, took "Best of Show" in the Magic Valley Art Guild Show at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, at the Flier fairgrounds. The painting is being shown by Warren (Bud) Gossett, Twin Falls, host of the show.

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(Times-News photo)

## Fairfield Woman Dies In Oregon

News of Record

## Surveying Bureau Aides Inspect Buil

## Twin Falls Fair Results

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Falls, first; Mrs. Ernest Bar-

ber, second; smoked sa-

usage, Mrs. Janie Wright, Wen-

dell, first; Mrs. John Waters,

Twin Falls, second; throw Mrs.

Jane Page, Twin Falls, first;

Ruby Peterson, Wendell, second.

Smoothie, Mrs. Theo Gilt-

Bury, Twin Falls, first; Mrs.

Ernest Buhl, second; Maude Stan-

der, Twin Falls, first; Mrs.

Hazel Caldwell, Wendell, sec-

ond.

Tatted edge, Ruby Peterson,

Wendell, first; Mrs. Theo Gil-

Bury, Twin Falls, second.

Bed spreads

Crocheted edge, Miss Vejin

Oldham, Jerome, first; Mrs.

Jim Kendrick, Wendell, second;

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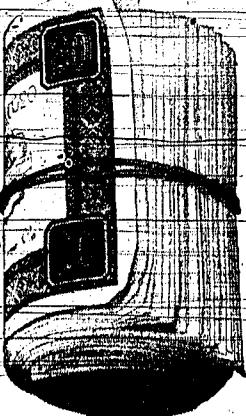
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# SPORTS

## Nicklaus, Casper Share Lead in Opening Round Of Golf's World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper matched par Saturday to share a one-stroke lead over Al Geiberger and Gene Littler in the closest start in the history of the World Series of Golf. Nicklaus, the Masters and British champion, rallied with a pair of birdies on the last six holes to catch up to Casper, the U.S. Open champion, who is enjoying the finest year in his 12-year professional career.

Nicklaus shot a 36-34-30 against Casper's 35-35-30 while Geiberger and Littler rallied strongly over the back nine to climb within one stroke of the leaders.

Littler began with four-over-par 39 but bagged three birdies on the back nine for a 37 and a 71 total.

Geiberger, PGA champion, bogeyed three of his first four holes before settling down for a 37-34-71.

The only other time the opening-round leaders were tied in the series was in 1963 when Bob Goalby and Casper both had 70s to end 7,180-foot Firestone layout.

Nicklaus went on to shoot another 70 in the final-round to win his second World Series trophy.

Never, however, have all-four players been so closely bunched after 18 holes in the run-for-the-top prize of \$50,000 in the nationally televised special.

Second place was worth \$16,000 with \$7,500 going for third place and \$5,000 for fourth place.

In contrast to the afternoon's final round, a sudden death playoff will begin at the 14th hole, the first in range of the gigantic television cameras.

WAYNE ANDERSON was named University of Idaho head basketball coach and assistant basketball coach under baseball coach. He gave up the football assignment in 1959.

Following his graduation in 1953, Anderson coached one year at Roseburg, Ore., then went on active duty with the Army.

After he completed his period of active duty he returned to the University of Idaho as an assistant of intramurals while working on his master's degree in education.

**Three Power Twins Over Orioles 7-2**

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Howard pitched a two-hitter and Tommie Agee's third hit, a sixth-inning single, delivered the 10th-in-the-last-12 games and their second in a row over the American League-leading Orioles.

Killebrew's three-run blast off John Miller in the first inning, Hall drew a walk and Tom O'Brien singled started him off to 3-1 leads.

Killebrew, 31, was his 34th of the season and 33rd of his career, tying him with Hank Greenberg for 21st place on the all-time homer list. Killebrew also singled and doubled.

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Miller, 31, and Agee, 23, pitched 10-12.

**Lopez Hurls Angels Past Indians 9-2**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mariano Lopez pitched a three-hitter and the California Angels came up with seven runs in the fifth, hitting a two-out, two-run double by Jim Fregosi and a two-run triple by Mike McCormick. Lopez, 5-13, 1-1, Miller, 4-8, and Casanova, Howard and Romano, 0-0, Washington, 8-4, McCloskey, 10-12.

**Carey Downs Dubois 54-12**

CAREY — Carey ran up a 54-1 lead in the first half Friday and eased the rest of the way to a 54-12 victory over Dubois.

Larrell Patterson ran for two of that touchdowns and for three more. Dick Payne got the other two of the toads and Rand Stewart caught the other. The remaining three were run in by Allan Orchard. The Panthers converted six of eight tries.

**Colleges Might Drop Baseball**

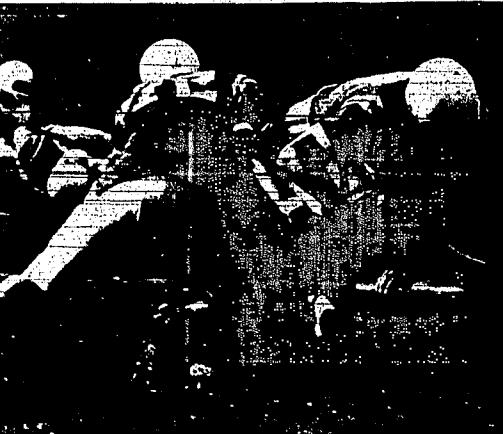
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Pacific Athletic Conference voted Friday to consider dropping baseball because of raids by professional teams. Harry Cross said he will appoint a study committee within a month and expect an initial report at the January conference meeting.

Cross said athletic directors of the 10 member schools (which professional baseball) was continuing to pressure student-athletes and to sign them to contract before they receive a college degree. He said the athletic directors proposed the study considering abolition of baseball.

The Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries, and they needed more information on the salmon run.

The Oregon commission voted to hold the salmon gillnetting season at Young's Bay fishery near Astoria from Sept. 13 through Oct. 31.

Maury Wills, the Dodge captain and regular shortstop, has been playing on two injured legs for the past month. John Kennedy, his back-up, has been bothered by ankle injuries.



## Jets Stave Off Miami In 19-14 Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The New York Jets, bolstered by the return of Joe Namath in action, needed all the help they could get Friday night to stave off a furious last-quarter rally by the Miami Dolphins and squeeze out a 19-14 victory.

Rick Noran of Kentucky, a quiet hero in the Jets' 16-10 victory over Atlanta, had a big surprise as Namath threw a 43-yard touchdown pass and Pete Jacquess, a recent pick up from San Diego, intercepted veteran quarterback, Dick

Taliero, a round-tripper in the early going.

Namath, injured in the first game of the American Football League exhibition season, took over in the second half after the Dolphins had given Mike Taliero a round-tripper in the early going.

Taliero, who had led the jets to four straight pre-season victories, completed only four of 16 passes in the first half. The Jets had gone ahead, 9-0, however, on a 10-yard and a 2-yard scoring pass from Taliero.

Atel, Namath went in the Jets' second 10 quick points on John Sample's interceptions of two passes from the Dolphins' George Blanda.

George Blanda, George Blanda, 301 2nd St. Phone 733-2214.

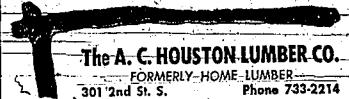
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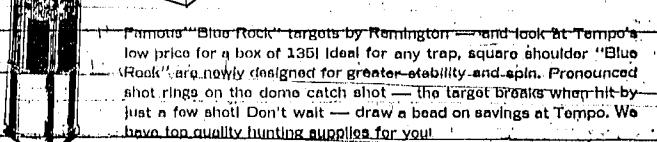


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## Jean Arthur Returns for TV Program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP-TV Radio Writer

**HOLLYWOOD** (AP) — Jean Arthur, one of Hollywood's golden girls, rode to stardom on her looks, a wonderful way with comedy, the air of a husky voice that was a suggestion of crackle in it. Then she quit Hollywood.

She has built a reputation as a thin comedienne and a shy actress in a community of competitive extroverts.

"I wasn't shy," says Miss Arthur with a grin. "I was just bored."

She isn't bored now and finally comes to love Hollywood—Television, so often maligned by actors, has turned the trick.

Miss Arthur, husky voice intact and her slender 5 feet 2 brushed lightly by the years, will be launched on a new career next Monday in a series called — what else? — "The Jean Arthur Show" on CBS.

She plays a lovable uninhibited, wise-and-mildly-kooky lawyer in partnership with her son. This may come as a surprise to Jean Arthur fans who know seeing her as a lovable, un inhibited, wise-and-mildly-kooky girl playing opposite stalwart young men named James Stewart and Gary Cooper in those late evening reruns.

Miss Arthur has weathered the years between "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and Plainfield, N.J., is better than most of her contemporaries.

She made her last film, "Shane," 19 years ago—but it was filmed in Utah, so her absence from Hollywood has been even longer than that.

"I hated the place," she recalls. "Not the work, but lack of privacy, those terrible press conferences, the exploitation, the lack of privacy, the exploitation. But I think that it has all changed." Anyway, I am enjoying all of this— even interviews."

On a recent day, Miss Arthur had an hour to spare and described her leisurely life at her Carmel, Calif., beach house.

After quitting motion pictures, she has written a children's book, "The Adventures of a Little New York and Brooklyn to start a revival of Shaw's "St. Joan" and a bit revival of "Barrie's "Peter Pan."

But at Carmel, in the home she acquired in 1937 and used as a refuge through the Hollywood years, she found a real life.

The happy existence was interrupted a couple of years ago by a visit from some CBS executives and "Eunice" Hall.

They wanted to persuade her to take a wharf at television.

"I was interested," she recalls, "and I was impressed by Lucy, but she didn't have a show. I could do the time."

But it started Miss Arthur thinking about acting again.

"I thought, 'I was finally time to look at some television,'" she admitted without a blush. "So I bought a set."

Then—reassured, she agreed to dip a tentative toe in the television pool by playing a guest role in a "Gunsmoke" episode a year ago. She liked everything about it—the role, the method of work, the people involved.

Now, in a remarkable demonstration of faith in the longevity of "The Jean Arthur Show," she has a year's lease on a house high in the Hollywood Hills with an option to buy it.

### Grants Given

**IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY** Pocatello — Two graduate students at Idaho State University's College of Education are among 10 students receiving study and teaching grants preparing teach mentally retarded children.

Terry Haagard, Twin Falls, received a prospective teacher fellowship under Title V.C. Public Law 88-329. Nancy Jackson, Shoshone, received a grant under Title V.C. Public Law 88-329. Both are in their final year of study toward their Master's degree.

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**MILLIONS OF CHUBS** brought into shallow waters of bay of rough fish in these outstanding trout waters. About 24 million who return in long windrows of dead rough fish along the shorelines of eastern Idaho's Island Park Reservoir during the rehabilitation program. Some 28 million of them were chubs. Game fish are chemical treatment program eight years ago. The work will be repeated again in about a month because of reinfestation kokanee and whitefish.

## Bob Hope in 52nd Movie

### In 29 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob

Hope, almost an institution like more and apple pie, is not above that vanity of authors — mentioning his latest book.

In remembrance mode over

"The Lamb Chops," he

draws on his own shown

reflected that he first arrived in

Hollywood after six Broadway

shows, 29 years ago, last

Wednesday.

He came to do supposedly just one movie, "The Big Broadcast of 1938." "Which

you can see any night on any channel."

After a favorite mention by

Samuel Goldwyn, Hope

said, "They picked me up for a

couple more pictures and the

first thing I knew, I had a contract." His present film, "Eight

on the Lam," marks his 52nd

starring role.

"It's been a thrilling 23

years," said Hope, and this

particular chapter of the

manuscript — "has been an exciting part of it. I've had my greatest kicks doing this stuff."

"The stuff" is entertainment

troops, which has brought him

praise from presidents and took him 10,000 miles in World

War II alone.

The book, "Eight Women

I Love," scheduled for November publication, describes his Vietnam trips, the past two Christmases. The title refers to five joyrides in the latest troupe.

Anita Bryant, Carroll Baker, June Stevens, Joey Heatherton and Joanne Lynn Dalle, Miss USA.

Authorship, however, in collaboration with his seven writers — is only a sideline for the energetic Hope. He is producing as well as starring in the movie, "With 15 leading ladies from his TV movies," he opened on NBC recently, special for Sept. 28, His enthusiasm for work?

"If you like it, you can keep doing it," said Bob.

A weekend appearance before 55,000 at the Ohio State Fair had only refreshed him. "It was like a vacation, almost like comedy relief from regular chores."

Also it's a good bet he'll make

another trip to Viet Nam next Christmas.

"Actually I don't lead a strenuous life," Hope claimed. "I take care of my health — eat the proper food, get my rest, play a lot of golf."

At 62 he could pass for a dandy, however. A blood clot in his left eye started up, but the vision blues have overruled.

"It's my hipster," he said, meaning fatigue, weariness, "but I try to stay ahead of it."

**BURNS TO DEATH**

ROME (AP) — A businessman from Paris burned himself to death Friday in downtown Rome by jumping into auto with gasoline, climbing inside and striking a match.

He died

in a hospital.

He was

burned to death

## Fancy of General Public Captured by Children's Theater Productions Here

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been the power and guiding thrust behind the entire venture. As director she ties everything together.

"Our actors take their parts seriously," she wrote in the organization's scrapbook. "The stories are from stock phony characterizations. How can a child gain unless the people up on stage are believable—and real? We keep this in mind at all times. We want the child to be touched to the very marrow."

"One of our goals is to touch the child's life through beauty in costuming and scenery. A child is quick to react vocally with ons and offs, with words by beauty of color and design."

And so it goes. We find out that the Children's Theater is for adults too—both on the stage and in the audience seats.

We find that more people want to act than there are parts for. We find that people like this sort of thing and that it gets more popular all the time. We find all this—despite modern day distinctions which sometimes lean away from culture, away from anything that does anyone good.

If the theater is a fine example of community cooperation and the will of a group to work together for someone's benefit.

Another couple of months and the next production will be here.



JAY-PACE and Pam Shirley played top parts in the successful Bumpehlitskin Adults, teenagers and youngsters vied for parts in the two annual productions.

## The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Thanks to whomever sent us

the merchant's token from Mur-Silver. Silver, we hope, is a good name for a post office. The post office is well known and anyone interested in joining may contact him or other Legionnaires.

Post members will hold a work party Wednesday to clean up the hall and grounds. The post will host the fifth district Legionnaires' meetings.

Star Meetings are scheduled during the day and a banquet will be served that evening.

At 8 p.m., Sept. 21, the firing squad will hold a practice session at the Legion Hall. Representatives from the post will attend the Horsetooth PTA meeting at 6:45 p.m. and report from Dog's Sister Denver James. A representative from the post will attend each PTA meeting of the Paul school this year.

The regular Saturday night dances for the winter will begin Oct. 8.

### Coffee Break

### Leaves No

### Rest Period

By HENRI HUET

PHUC, I.E. South Viet Nam (AP) — They have a sort of coffee break in the Vietnamese war, except there is seldom time for coffee.

The breaks come infrequently recently for U.S. paratroopers searching for the enemy in the steamy jungles of Phuoc Tu Province east of Saigon.

When the company commando moved in word down to the plateau for a five-minute break, Pfc. Larry Thompson of Los Angeles sat down and drank thirstily from his water bottle. Soldiers have little time to bat coffee.

Sgt. Adolph J. Trecker of Buffalo, N.Y., downed the 40-second pack he'd been carrying all morning and lit a cigarette.

Squatting on the damp jungle floor, Spec. Dennis P. Elwell of Secaucus, N.J., used the few minutes of respite to peer down the barrel of his rifle to see how much of his 100-millimeter had accumulated. He swabbed out.

The old pro of the outfit, Sgt. Maj. Robert O. Criss of Clarksville, Tenn., stood against a tree, the sweat streaming down his clean-shaven face. He had just another 40-second break after days as the soldier who always took their way through Phuoc Tu.

Five of the men talked, Sgt. Homer O. Poorman of Bucyrus, Ohio, a drop of sweat on his nose, looked into the distance. Why he was thinking of his wife and kids back home, the dangers they faced, he did not say. But the men John had been killed in the past weeks?

Pfc. Eugene Coughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., his hand bristling his M16, pulled across at a buddy prostrate on the ground. Wary on the verge of heat prostration, his bald arms cut with twigs and branches, his buddy had kept plugging on, forcing himself to keep going on the endless patrol.

The company commander whispered the order to get moving again. There would be more break later on, but between now and the next there might be the enemy and war.

## The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

**PEACH PIT-CH**—you save-pit you plant-into-a-larger-pot-it's-not feed from your mother-plant-and-tree and plant them will, the full-be-good-enough-to-eat?

You might get fruit that's almost as tasty as the parent tree, and if you do, you're lucky. In most cases, though, the fruit is so tasteless and lack the color and size of the original parent. Since it takes just as long to grow a poor peach tree as it does a good one, I suggest that you buy a true-to-name variety and you'll know what you're growing. They look healthy but each year they have been having less and less bloom, until this year there's no reason why you cannot experiment and plant the peach seed. There's nothing to it, starting it from seed, and you can plant it in a bare spot in the garden, or where you want the tree to grow, and by spring it'll sprout into a fine seedling. You can move it or leave it grow where it sprouts.

Tomato seedling is up and well grown you might want to change your mind and add a favorite to the seedling in the Aug-

ust. It's simple to do that: Just split the bark open (T-shaped) at the base, add some soil, and add some favorite variety and wind a rubber band around it to secure the bud and make sure it is in contact with the cambium layer (a light green tissue just beneath the bark).

**GREEN TOMATOES**—Get a lot of green tomatoes. Make sure that the new growth is well covered, especially during the rainy weather. Any buds which remain dry and shriveled are burned.

Mr. Jerome: "I had the best luck with vegetables this year. Not a single bug or beetle here." Why? "We planted some herbs with our vegetables and the smell from these plants kept all the insects away from our English garden and never believed it would work but it has. I recommend it to all gardeners who want to grow good vegetables and still not spray for bugs. Have any of your readers tried it?"

**FREE**—Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, "Tricks for Using Green Tomatoes." —Elmer

and Hagerman. —Many tell us that herbs growing with vegetables do ward off bugs. Will you have found this method successful and tell us please send it along so we can put it in our bulletin.

I.S.—Naples. "Right after we watered the lawn we have a large crop of mushrooms and to me—a reader—"I decided not to raise corn for the birds this year, so I placed plastic bags over each ear of corn and it does a job of keeping out birds and insects. Even cheese eaters don't mind the bags.

**THE HOT WATER TREATMENT**—The simplest method is to pour hot water from a kettle on the plants. It may injure neighboring grass, but this will start up again.

"Several have told me about this fine tip and some have wondered if there is any harm from the heat and moisture which accumulates inside the bag. My answer is no. Don't worry about it."

DACHYNSKI—Also called Japanese Spring, this useful ground cover is one of the best.

After it has rooted, shear the plants outdoors where you want them to grow permanently.

Set the plants about a foot apart, then lay them out, rake your leaves, litter the ground with them, you can tuck a few down in among your plants where they serve as a mulch and conserve moisture. Do not apply leaves over the entire plant, as this will smother it.

One method is to pull the stems and tie them into a knot, then replant in a loose, well-drained soil. It's nice to root on these so they'll take of quicker, but it is still a good

plant to have. Now's a good time to transplant physalis (goosberry). The warm gardeners do it will amaze you.

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## Popular Meter

MURPHY (AP) — You might say all the parking meters in Idaho's Owyhee County are out of whack.

Burberis admits that if you got right down to the facts you'd have to say it's impossible to pay.

The meter was installed a number of years ago, as a joke.

In front of the Owyhee County Courthouse,

Burberis noticed a penny sticking out of the meter.

There was an intent to push in. It wouldn't go.

Further investigation showed the device needed cleaning.

"It's been about two years since it was cleaned and the dust gummed up the works," Burberis said.

The coin box contained six pennies, Burberis said.

The yearly take is about 75 cents.

8,000 Jews in West Berlin out of 11,000 have relatives just like us.

A total of more than 26,000 in anyone else.

West Germans are about 800,000 in all of East Germany.

"As you see," he said, "there are not enough Jews in Germany for there to be a Jewish question any longer."

"We cannot get the Communists across the border. They pass wall passes. And then only

metals are important."

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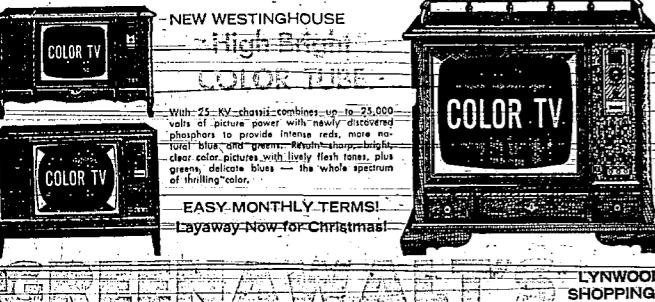


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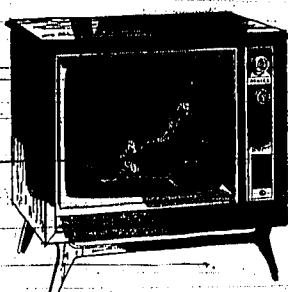
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Geese

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Horses

Stallion born in 1963 or before: W. A. Turner, Jerome; first; Mr. and Mrs. George Pubanz, Filer; second; mare born in 1963: W. A. Turner, first; Mr. and Mrs. Pubanz, second; grand champion mare: W. A. Turner, Jerome; reserve champion mare: George Pubanz; mare born in 1963 or before: Pubanz, Jerome.

Quarter Horse

Stallion born in 1963 or before: Keith Qualls, first; stallion born in 1964: Bill Bradford, Hagerman; first; stallion born in 1965: S. Cummings and Conrad, first; Clyde Smith, Filer; second; Thane Lancaster, Filer.

Stallion born in 1966: Kenneth Kimball, first; Grace Ferguson, second; mare born in 1963 or before: Marvin E. Baldwin, first; Thane Lancaster, second; mare born in 1964: Mary Clark, first; Robert Schutte, Filer, second; J. F. Lacy, third.

Mare born in 1964: Kay A. Zeppelin, Jerome; Thane Lancaster, second; Josephine Robert, third; filly colt born in 1964: Bob Bryan, first; Rex Williams, second; Joseph Robertson, third.

Gelding born in 1962 or before: Lyle E. Wonderlich, Twin Falls, first; John H. Peterson, Filer, second; gelding, three years old, mare born in 1962 or before: Bob Rees, first; Leon Morris, second; Robert A. Swanson, third.

Gelding 5 years and over: Jacqueline and Leroy Anderson, first; Harold and Jeannette Peterson, Filer, second; David Windsor, third.

Grand champion stallion: Early Link, owned by Lyle Wonderlich, first; Harold Peterson, second; mare born in 1962 or before: Lyle Wonderlich, first; Jerry Kruse and Sons, first; Lyle Barton, second; senior sow: Lyle K. Barton, first; January gilt: Lyle K. Barton, first and second; February gilt: Lyle K. Barton, first and second; March gilt: Lyle K. Barton, first and second; junior champion gilt: Lyle K. Barton; senior champion sow: Jerry Kruse and Sons, first and second; grand champion boar and reserve champion boar: Jerry Kruse and Sons.

Spotted Poland China

Mature boar: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; senior boar, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1965: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; February boar: Dale and Bob Hopper, first and second; March boar: Dale and Bob Hopper, first and second.

Mature sow: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; senior yearling sow: Dale and Bob Hopper, first and second; senior sow, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1965: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; February gilt: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; March gilt: Dale and Bob Hopper, first and second.

Spring & light-weight gilt: Dale and Bob Hopper, first; first-year champion boar and reserve champion boar; grand champion sow, reserve champion sow, all Dale and Bob Hopper.

## Boys in War Bring Many Changes to Home Folks of Lake Oswego, Oregon

BY SALLY RYAN

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP)

Paul Dillman, 21, put up his

home and called it the

Army. He left behind the 35-foot

neighborhoods had been

watching him build for three

years.

On it he painted: "Gone to fight the Reds. Be back soon." Across the quiet waters of the lake, Dr. William E. Stafford, a gray-haired college professor who won the National Book Award in 1965, was writing his weekly newspaper, the Lake Oswego Review, carries a story about a local boy off to war.

"I'm one of those who feels embarrassed about taking part in peace walks, but it is something I feel obligated to do."

The war in Viet Nam is coming home to Lake Oswego.

Oswego is a suburban residential community eight miles south of Portland, Oregon's biggest city. In the spring, blossoming trees blossom along the streets. In the summer, sun-bronzed blondes in shorts and thong swimwear stroll through shopping centers.

Lake Oswego is where Don Schollander, 20, the Olympic swimming champion grew up.

MEETING IS SET

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Members of the Idaho Vocational School and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, Atomic Energy Committee will meet with labor leaders in Idaho Falls Friday night to discuss the labor climate at the National Reactor Testing Station.

USE-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Hagen, 19, Hagen was hit in an ambush while on a patrol with Lt. Dan Nance, 21, who was shot in the leg. "I got out of his wounds; but some other mother's son has to take his place," said his mother, Mrs. E. M. Hagen.

"The war is on everybody's mind," says Wallace Graham, former president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It also has affected the community's business life."

Nearly every issue of the weekly newspaper, the Lake Oswego Review, carries a story about a local boy off to war.

Over at the shopping center on Avenue, Sherman-Olts, manager of the J.C. Penney store, reports there has been a slowdown in delivery of work clothing and khakis.

"They are still half full over the City Hall the day David came home to be buried.

He had wanted to be a veterinarian, but enlisted in the Marines last August, after a year at a junior college trying to raise his grades.

"He was sort of gung ho," his mother said. "He thinks many boys are at that age. He always was real patriotic. These boys felt they had a job to do, and just wished everyone else felt the same way."

"We've had letters from all over the state, people we didn't know, writing out of the binders of their hearts. It's nice to know they're so aware of what's going on. But we can't read the (anti-Viet Nam war) letters to the editor anymore," Mrs. Brandon said.

In June, more than 400 persons took part in Flag Day ceremonies honoring a Marine who died in Vietnam.

From Oswego wounded in Viet Nam, a Marine Pfc. Dwight G.

Up the hill at Ted Gilbert Motor Sales, Gilbert reports it takes two to three months to get delivery of a truck, and at least one month for specialty equipped vehicles for construction or logging.

"The way the world situation is, and the draft pushing, there's more people are turning to being a marked increase," he said. "The Guard, trying not to get involved in the careers and schools of the young people, said before he enlisted. "That's the basic idea is that they don't have a definite future. They worry whether they will be drafted."

"Viet Nam causes a lot of distress among the youth," Davis said. "The young bodies, said before he enlisted. "That's the basic idea is that they don't have a definite future. They worry whether they will be drafted."

"Two years ago, the Oregonian reported that 40 percent of the men in the National Guard were married. Now all units have waitlisted married men," he said.

"The Guardsman and director of unit might be called to active duty by July 1. But the deadline passed, and the tension eased."

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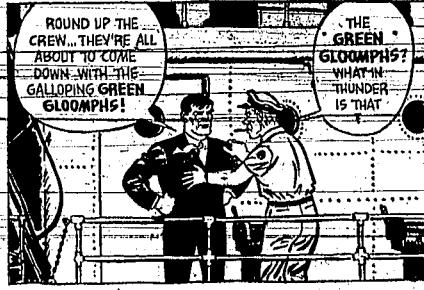
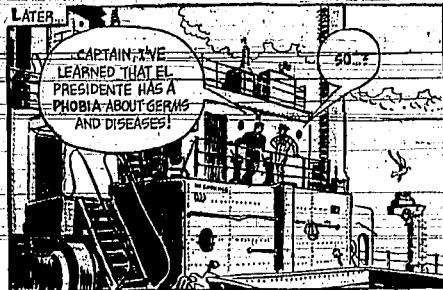
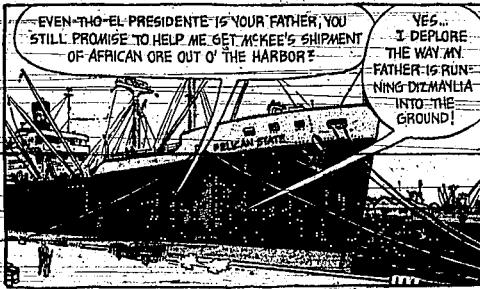
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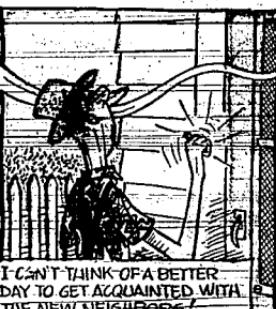
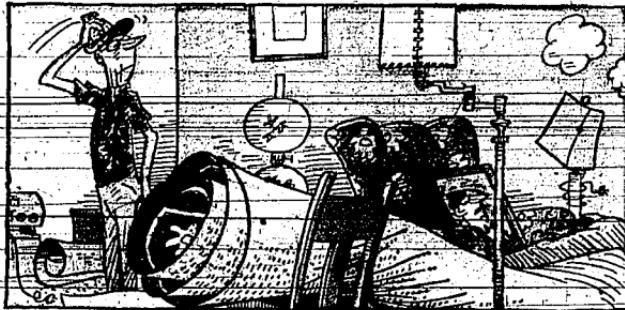
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## Captain EASY

by LEENE TURNER



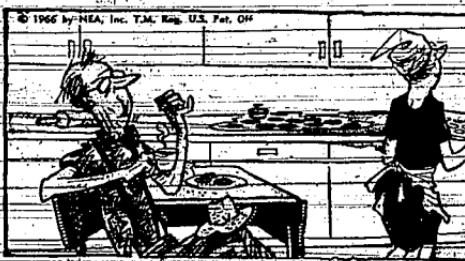


I CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER DAY TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE NEW NEIGHBORS!

COME IN MR. M-STU! I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MY MESSY KITCHEN—I'M BAKING COOKIES.

CAN'T STAY BUT A MINUTE TWO AT THE MOST...

IT'S CLEANING DAY AT OUR HOUSE—THE MISSUS IS SHOVIN' FURNITURE AROUND. I PLIN THINGS UP...



TILL THERE AINT A PLACE WHERE A MAN CAN PUT HIS FEET DOWN COMFORTABLE — A MAN GETS MIGHTY LONESOME JUST SITTIN' THERE LISTENIN' TO A VACUUM CLEANER.....

...THERE AINT NO SOUND THAT'S WORSE! — MAKES A MAN WANT TO GET OUT AND VISIT SOMEBODY! BUT YOU TAKE BAKING DAY—NOW, THAT'S DIFFERENT...

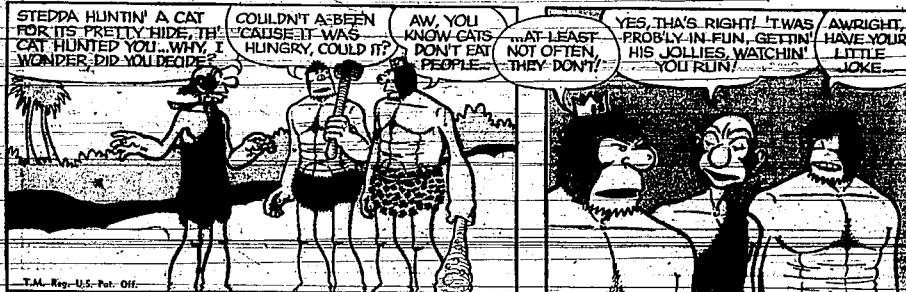
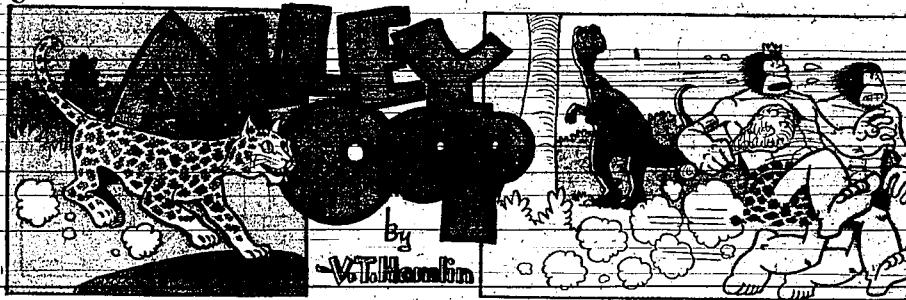


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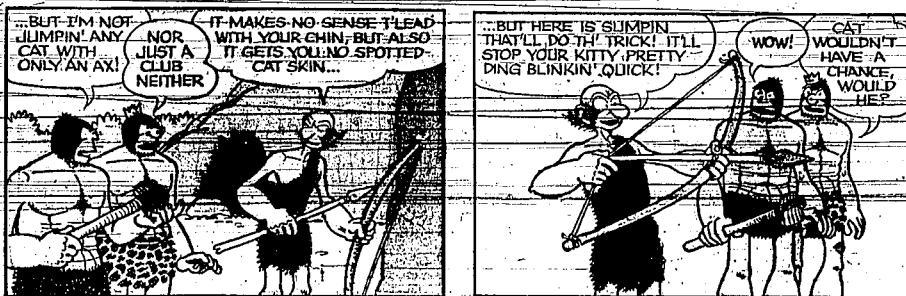
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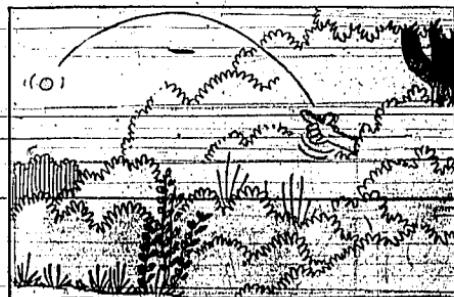
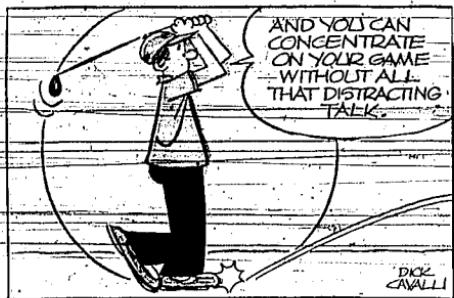


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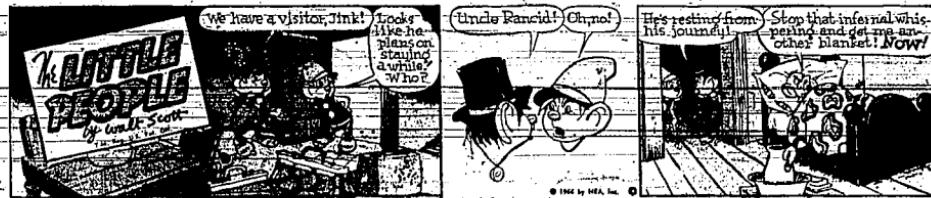
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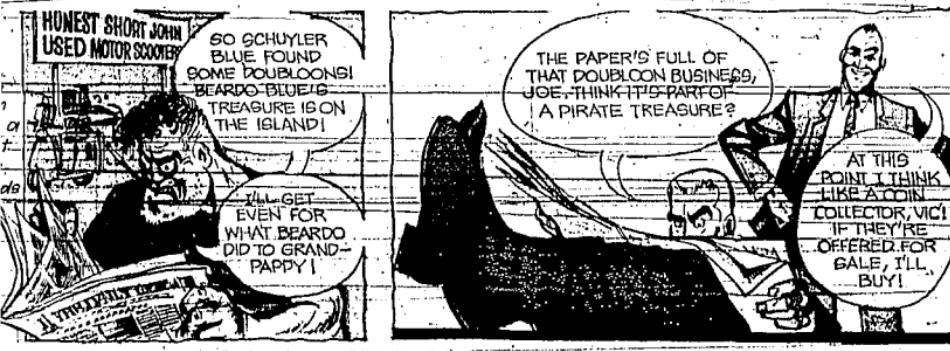
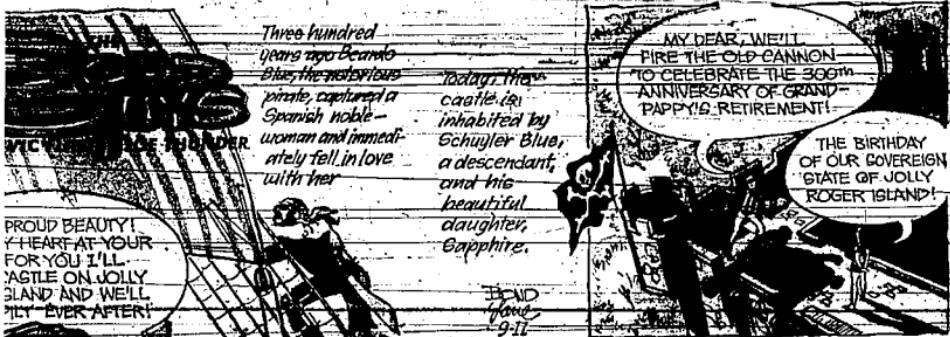
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TON A HORSE NAMED BUMPKIN  
BUN!"

RINNNGGG

"MAJOR, IF YA GOT ANY  
DOUGH, PUT IT ON BUMPKIN  
BUN IN THE THIRD! MY  
COUSIN TRAINS HIM AND  
SAYS THIS  
IS THE  
DAY!"

"EGAD, TIM,  
I HAD A  
DREAM  
ABOUT  
THAT  
HORSE!  
THANKS!"

"I'VE ONLY GOT A  
DOLLAR, SO IF  
YOU EACH PUT IN  
ONE I'LL BUY TWO  
TWO-DOLLAR  
TICKETS AND WE'LL  
SPLIT FOUR WAYS  
--- HE'S A  
LONG SHOT!"

"WELL, ON ME,  
TIM'S SAY TOO,  
SO I'LL  
GO FOR  
IT!"

"HERE'S  
MY  
BUCK!"

"MAY I PUT A DOLLAR  
ON THAT LONG  
SHOT, AMOS?"

"OF COURSE, PET  
HAW!"

T.M. Rep. Co.

TWO TWO-DOLLAR TICKETS ON  
NUMBER SIX --- YAS!"

#\$5 WIN

#\$2 WIN

"EGAD! HE WON --- 20-TO-1 ODDS  
--- THAT'S 20-DOLLARS FOR EACH  
OF US --- A SMALL FORTUNE!"

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GOSH, THANKS! YEAH  
MAN, I'M  
RICH!"

"JEHOSHAPHAT!  
WHERE'S MY  
SHARE?"

BILL  
REVERSE

"HMMM--- LET ME GO OVER THIS AGAIN  
SLOWLY! I BOUGHT TWO #2 WIN  
TICKETS!"

"RIGHT  
BACK  
WHERE HE  
STARTED ="



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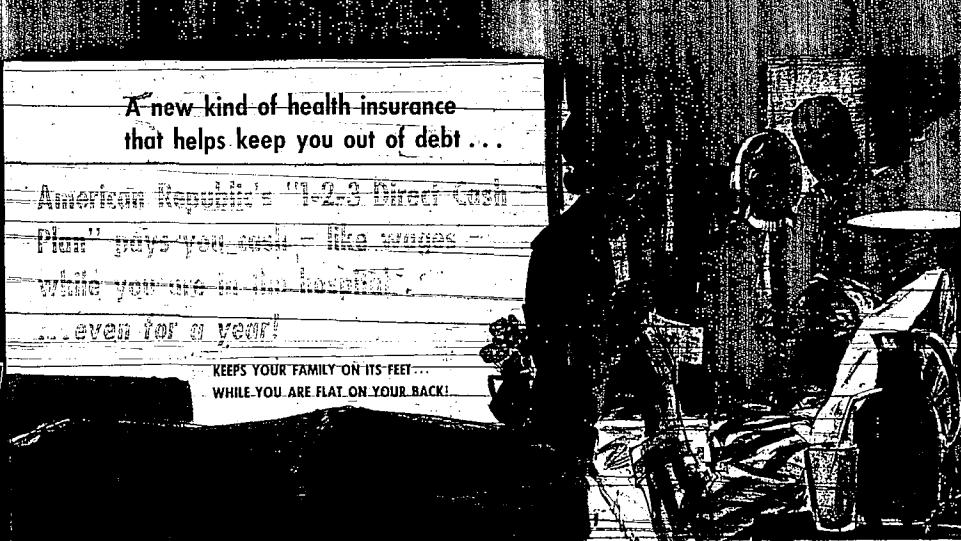
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American Republic's "Direct Cash Plan"

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